

Seven Day Campaign Begins

Hungarian Students arriving

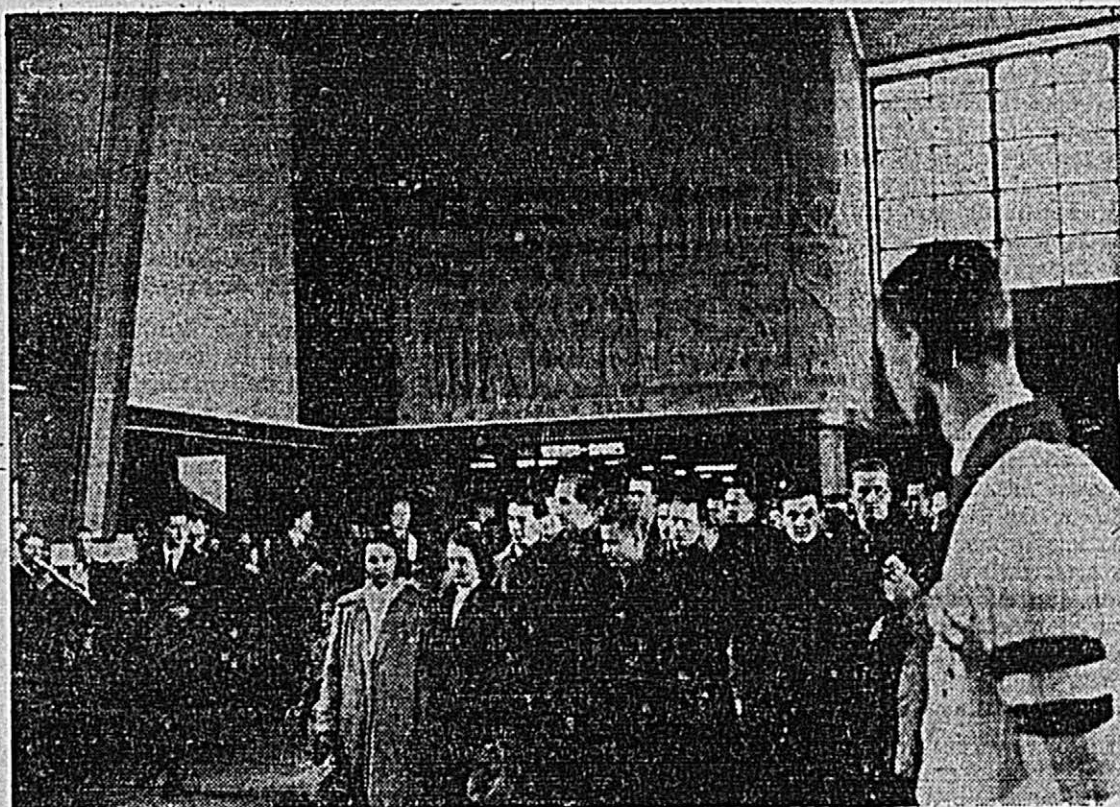


Photo by Geoff Leach

ANNUAL BROTHERHOOD WEEK

This year, Brotherhood Week falls between the dates of Feb. 19 to 26. In keeping with the theme, the Students' Religious Council of McGill is sponsoring a two-fold programme.

TWO-FOLD PROGRAMME

On Monday, February 25, at 8 p.m., there will be a concert in Redpath Hall, consisting of music from four major traditions — Roman Catholic, Hebrew, Eastern Orthodox, and Protestant, with a first rate choir from each of these major traditions to present the selections.

On Tuesday, February 26, at 8 p.m., there is to be a panel discussion in the Walter M. Stewart room of the Union on the topic "Do Religious Divide or Unite?" The panel is composed of Professor Lionel Stanford, Professor of Philosophy at Loyola College; Rabbi Harry Stern of Temple Emmanuel; and Dr. David Hay, of MacVicar Memorial Church. This discussion will be chaired by Professor Maxwell Cohen of the McGill Law Faculty.

PREVIOUS PANELS

The Students' Religious Council is made up of representatives of every organized religious group on the campus and exists "to confront the campus with the challenge of spiritual life." In the past it has organized the very successful panel discussions "Are There Satanic Forces" with Dean Fieldhouse, Dr. Hebb, and Rabbi Shuchat; and "God and the College Student"

with Dr. Caird, Rabbi Frank, and Murray Ballantyne and chaired by Dean Thompson of the Faculty of Divinity.

It is interesting to note that this year's musical concert is the first presentation of its type in

Montreal. Invited to it are all McGill students as well as music students from Sir George Williams College, the Université de Montréal, the Conservatoire, and the Hungarian students now in Montreal.

Gigantic Debating Confab Carnival Weekend Feature

The largest debating competition ever held in the British Commonwealth will take place at McGill during Carnival Weekend.



Photo by Geoff Leach

TAYLOR CARLIN, who was appointed President of the Scarlet Key. He is a third year commerce student, representing commerce on the Student Executive Council.

Close to forty teams will participate in the Winter Carnival Debating Conference, which will run through Friday and Saturday of the weekend.

Topic for debate is "Resolved: that this house approves of the principle of athletic scholarships at the college level."

Friday afternoon, Feb. 22, there will be a cocktail party for all participating teams at the COTC lounge. The first round of debates will take place Friday evening in the Arts Building. The second and third rounds will be held Saturday morning, followed by the finals at 2:15 pm, between the two best teams.

A closing banquet will be tendered for the debaters Saturday evening at Redpath Hall. Professor J. W. Miller of the Department of Philosophy, will be the speaker. The banquet will be attended by Dr. F. Cyril James, Principal and Vice-Chancellor of McGill.

McGill Launches Fund For Freedom Fighters

McGill, in its campaign to raise money for a bursary fund for Hungarian refugee students, is not alone in its feeling. Practically every North American and free European University has done something. The revolution, in all its glory and its tragedy, was started and largely fought through by students, and it is especially the Universities who have felt a need to extend a hand to the student refugees.

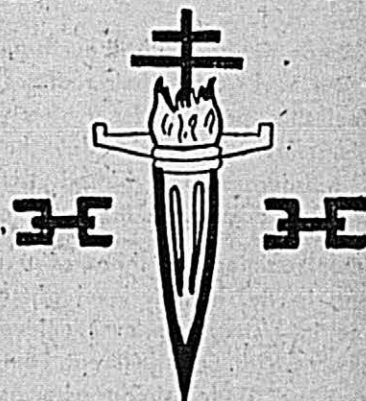
ANXIOUS STUDENTS

Some of us at McGill were able to meet some of these young men at the Hungarian Student Reception on Monday. In spite of the events which they had lived through, they seemed anxious only to make friends with McGill students and to see and learn about the University. They want only to study.

BURSARY COMMITTEE

We can, with our Fund, help some of them to come to McGill. The campaign money will be turned over to the University Bursaries Committee. Those Hungarian students who have been accepted by McGill will then be considered for bursaries. They

(Continued on page 3)



principal's message

We live in a turbulent world. Each morning, even if we do no more than glance at the headlines we are conscious of the struggles that are changing the pattern of life in some distant corner of the world. Men are living dangerously — and sometimes dying — for an ideal, and sometimes it is hard for us to realize that what they seek is really worth so great a sacrifice. In Canada we enjoy freedom. The battles of our ancestors are so long past that they are no longer exciting: they are dull dates in a history book, and we view our inheritances lightly as though it were an inalienable birthright.

In this Canada is happy. But the confidence of our assumption should not blind us to our good fortune. Other men, in other parts of the world, are still fighting (against greater odds than any that our fore fathers confronted) for the liberties that we enjoy unthinkingly. They are men — and women — like us. They enjoy

the movies, or a card game or an evening with friends. They like to dance and to see the movies. They enjoy the things that we enjoy. They are not story-book heroes who have unreal characters and personalities, but men and women who would be like us if faith had given them our chances.

The Hungarian refugee students are among those whose names history will remember. I do not need to recall their exploits. You remember them, and I do not think that future Canadians will forget. Canada has welcomed them, has given them refuge — and Canada is simply you and me and many other individuals. Our welcome, and our help, must be personal. You and I are offered the chance in this campaign to show how sincere that welcome is. We are not asked to give much, compared to the greatness of their gifts to the slow progress of mankind. Let us give as much as we can.

F. Cyril James

TWO-MINUTE SILENCE

Students will observe an unusual and solemn ceremony today as McGill's Hungarian campaign gets under way for its one-week fund raising drive. At 11 a.m. the Arts building steps will be occupied by a lone bugler and the sound of the Last Post will sound out over a silent campus in tribute to the fallen Freedom Fighters of Hungary. Then a two-minute silence will be observed, during which a special message will be read out from the steps, and the McGill flag will go down to Half-mast as the Freedom Flags go up all over the campus.

From The Ivory Tower

Two Not So Different Worlds

By CLAUDE-ARMAND SHEPPARD

Thousands of Hungarian refugees have come to Canada in recent weeks and, with them, has come a whiff of the cold war. They have reminded us of the global drama seemingly so remote to us.

However, while there is almost unanimous approval of their admission, the concern of most of us does not go beyond sentimental lip service to the "heroic struggle for freedom," and smug references to the rout suffered by Russian imperialism.

There seems to be, between these refugees and us, an almost unbridgeable abyss, whose depth is not measureably by mere differences of language, mores or looks. The truth is, we belong to different worlds.

Theirs had been the universe of poverty, fear, hatred, despair, a universe which suddenly exploded and then collapsed in an astonishing uprooting. And then, after a brief moment of wild and self-consuming liberty, they were crushed.

What do we have in common with that world? Ours is too comfortable an environment. We live in too happy a world. We no doubt are quite sincere in our talk about a fierce struggle with dictatorship, but our life is sheltered, the danger is not immediate, and the battlefields are elsewhere. The convulsions which rent humanity are so far from us that they almost seem unreal.

We do not understand our Hungarian immigrants. We never will. We never can. Their realities and ours are too far apart. We feel silly, petty, in front of a youthful street battle veteran who in a few nightmarish days has tasted successively of fear, hope, murderous fury, hatred, triumph, and then seen all his hopes washed away in the terror of defeat.

Our realities are those of a prosperous, satisfied people, basking in the highest level of comfort and personal security anyone in history has ever enjoyed. This has not necessarily made us selfish or indifferent. But we are human and live in the present. Under similar circumstances, we might very well conduct ourselves as bravely and selflessly as the Hungarians have. But circumstances happen not to be similar.

The world of the Hungarian refugee seems too dramatic, too sensational to be accepted unreservedly. Somehow or other it almost seems to belong to the realm of romance. Let us be honest, we feel uncomfortable. We resent it; we resent those "freedom fighters," the fearless knight or our childhood dreams, the hero we never were.

We do feel guilty. Why? We don't quite know. Partly because we were powerless in preventing wholesale murder. Perhaps we could not face the challenge of Hungary. There is also frustration. There is perhaps a dim realization that what happened in Hungary took place for, or because of, us, and could happen, or even should have happened, here. Hungary disturbs consciences as once upon a time did Spain.

We live in two different worlds. But they are intertwined, not only political terms, but also in a mysterious, visceral way: through the bond of common humanity.

Letters To The Editor

Let's Have A Carnival King!

One of the more amusing features of the great American Way of Life is the Beauty Queen. Queens publicize everything from

Football to orange juice, from doughnuts to beer. We at McGill have perhaps a more valid excuse for a Queen; namely, the Winter Carnival. But several other colleges and cities also have a Winter Carnival complete with Queen. Just to be different, why don't we have a Carnival King?

Surely the Carnival Queen finalists would approve. No longer would the winner be kissed by a man old enough to be her father, or by a Mayor who in the midst of a tender embrace may suddenly sound off on the evils of the Dozols Slum Plan. A dashing young college man would be much more appropriate in the role.

We could make quite a contest of it, too. Instead of a Queen's Tea at R.V.C., how about a Kings' Beer Party at Douglas Hall? Every candidate would be required to perform the vital functions of a Carnival King. The order might be this, using a coded as pseudo-Queen:

1. Fetching cocktail for Queen.
2. Lighting cigarette for Queen.
3. Fetching another cocktail Queen.
4. Tramping on Queen's discarded cigarette.
5. Fetching another cocktail for Queen.
6. Bowling low.
7. Fetching another cocktail for Queen.

8. Picking up Queen's dropped handkerchief.

9. Fetching another cocktail for Queen.

10. Picking up Queen.

11. Duelling at dawn (extra).

Then the candidate could retire for biceps and chest measurements, and the counting of chest hairs, if any. For a windup, the candidate could do headstands, hang by his teeth, Charleston to the Tiger Rag while consuming a twenty-sixer of V.O., or something equally masculine. Five finalists would be chosen. These five could hold a snowball fight on the Lower Campus, the winner of same to be named Carnival King. Meanwhile coeds could canvass the crowd for the Women's Temperance Union, the Anti-Vivisection League, or some other worthy organization.

Our hero, the Carnival King, would then be presented with gifts from well-wishing Montreal merchants — a 2 year subscription to The Model Railroader, a pogo stick, a dozen dog collars, a two-weeks' supply of bubble baths, a free tour of Westmount, and other practical gifts of similar nature. What a crowning achievement for any campus male!

And, to give our fable a happy ending, the King and Queen could live in the ice castle and freeze to death happily ever after.

Bob Barrigar, B. Eng. 3

Demands Apology

Sir,

May I make the strongest possible protest against Mr. Layton's quite unwarranted and gratuitous insult in his recent letter to the McGill Daily (Feb. 11th).

One of the insinuations in his letter is almost libellous, and one can only suppose that both Mr. Layton and the McGill Daily have taken it upon themselves to forgo, forever, the accurate and unbiased reporting that is so conspicuously a part of the Daily's tradition. Apparently you can no longer be trusted to report the news impartially. You have stooped to using the weapon of the weak: pre-meditated inaccuracy; and I, for one, insist that you print a full apology for Mr. Layton's allegation. KANGAROOS DO NOT HOLD A COURT OF ONE — and never have. It is a well-known fact that kangaroos are among the most democratic of the world's inhabitants, fully living up to their obligations under the Charter of the United Nations. Furthermore, it is the kangaroo who has in no little way held together the Commonwealth — for without him the world would never have heard of Australia.

O. Possum,
Head Librarian,
The Kanga Roo Branch of
The Marsupial Society.

Fraternity Set

Sir:

On Thursday, February 7th there appeared in the Daily a column named "Points to Ponder" by Marv Goldenberg. This column was divided into two sections, headed "Frats & Red and White" and "Frats and the University." I do not know if the writer is, in a fraternity, but if he is, he should hesitate to use the abbreviation "Frat". To those of us who are in fraternities this is as serious as replacing "X" for Christ in the word Christmas. To us the word fraternity has a deep and more meaningful position in our daily life. It does not merely represent a title for a group of students such as Political Club or Radio Club, rather it is a title given to a group of students who have an unbreakable bond between them which will last all their life. This is a bond of infinite trust and support, through which exists an undefinable feeling of true brotherhood. Not only is there a bond between members of a single fraternity, there is also an invisible binding force between the different fraternities. That is why we of Lambda Chi Alpha feel that the other fraternities on the campus will join with us in challenging the use of slang in any sort of discussion of our bond, the word FRATERNITY.

F. Keith McGruer
Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity



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Published five days a week by the undergraduates of McGill University at
690 Sherbrooke St. W. Telephone AV. 8-2244. Authorized as second class mail.
Post Office Department, Ottawa. Editorial opinions expressed are those of the
Managing Board of the Daily and not the official opinions of the Students'
Executive Council.

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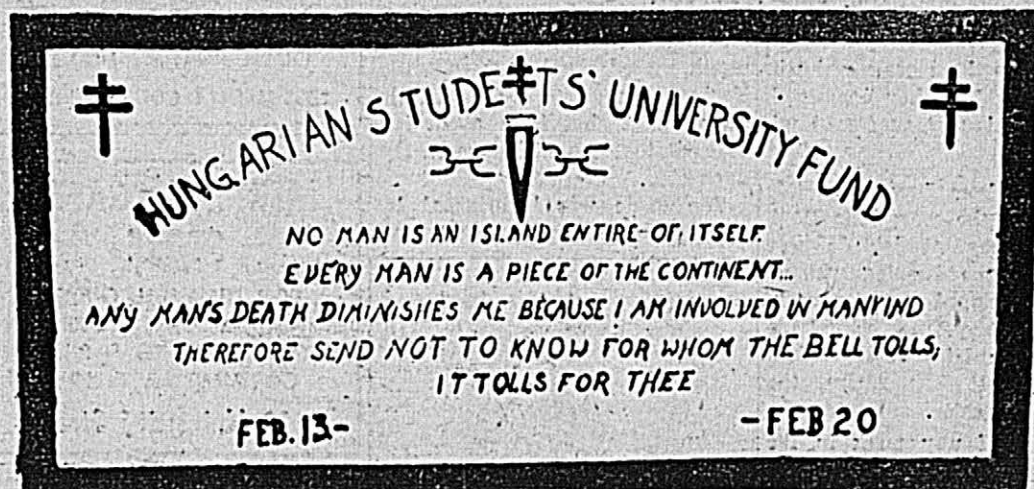
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IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

NEWS: Mike Mahus and Mike Barza — STAFF: Gerry Sigman, Ron Fleischman,
and Mary Goldenberg.
SPORTS: Cecile Calton — STAFF: Lucky Eric Rennert, Sankoff (from where
he sat), Irving Fish and one other.

CAMPAIGN GOAL SET AT \$4000

Fund Emblem



Canvassing Schedule

Read this. It is YOUR campaign schedule. The canvassing begins this Wednesday at 11 a.m. with the opening ceremony in front of the Arts Building. On successive days the girls canvassing will concentrate on different buildings.

Check to find out when your building is to be canvassed and bring all the money you can on that day. This is a responsibility shared by every one of us as students and as individuals. Don't let yourself down by letting them down. The freedom fighter needs your help.

Wednesday, Feb. 13 Arts Building
Thursday, Feb. 14 Law, P.S.C.B. and Res.
Friday, Feb. 15 Biology
Saturday, Feb. 16 Meds
Monday, Feb. 18 Engineering
Tuesday, Feb. 19 Arch., Divinity Hall
Wednesday, Feb. 20 Arts Building

There will be permanent collection booths in the Union and in the Library. Check with the Daily every day for possible changes.

was the one kind of campaign to which students would respond, no campaign for Hungary would be possible. That McGill students have undertaken to conduct one says much for their respect for their fellow students.

This campaign may only succeed. But it is possible, as the Campaign Committee believe it is, that because its cause is unique, in its terrible urgency and validity, and because McGill students as a whole are individuals, human enough to be outraged along with

the rest of the world, and concerned enough to want an opportunity to do all we can about it, that the campaign will go way over its objective.

SEVEN DAY...

(From page 1)

will be treated on the same basis as Canadian students, except that they will not be expected to work part time during their first session because of their difficulties with the language, which they are now studying intensely in the hope of coming here.

A Personal Message to Every Student

Look. We all have a lot of things to think about right now. Our time is valuable to us. But let's take more than a moment to think about a tragedy in which we're all, you and I and every one of us, personally involved.

I mean the tragedy of Hungary. While Hungary rose up in the streets and fought for her freedom, there was nothing we could do but watch. When, for five days, she thought she had won that freedom—that something which you and I have and which people like you and me in Hungary were ruthlessly denied—we could hardly believe it. It was something incredible—this nation of ordinary men, women, and children rising up

against the most powerful tyranny in history.

Then the ranks came. And in the streets, the people died. They died for the crime of wanting to be like you and me.

And as we watched, our horror grew. But at the same time there was another feeling. All of a sudden it became unimportant that Hungarians were Hungarians; they were just people—a segment of mankind—as much, really, a part of ourselves as our brother or mother or father or wife. Their struggle became something in which we were personally involved; their agony, our agony, and the crime against them, a crime against ourselves.

Hungary's struggle is a struggle which transcends nationality, politics, any creed or religion, and any particular historical epoch. Hungary is a struggle of part of mankind, a struggle of people to be people. The murder of these people is our bereavement—the bereavement of mankind. Someday history will exact partial justice. Only partial, because those who have already died cannot be brought to life.

Some of those who lived have come to us for refuge. We would be very proud to have some of them—the students—at McGill University. The McGill Hungarian Students' University Fund opens today for this purpose. A few dollars, more or less, from each of us will be our chance to do something a lot more than just set up a bursary fund for some refugee students. We are not offering charity. We will be doing something to help some people who have suffered unimaginably, yes. But more than that, we will each be identifying ourselves with something a great deal bigger than we thought, and we will make ourselves, each of us individually, a little bigger than we'd thought we were. And it will stay with us.

This isn't just another campaign; it's something with a deep and personal meaning for each of us as individuals and for all of us together as students, and as people. And when the canvassers spread over the campus this week, let's have our dollars ready.

Micheal J. R. L. Kinsman
Chairman

Relief Fund Bases Hopes On Moral Responsibility

by MICHAEL KINSMAN

The Hungarian Fund, which opens on the campus today, is a strange kind of campaign indeed. It is being conducted completely without flare or fanfare. No special gimmicks have been planned to wrest money out of so-called "apathetic" students.

Why? This is certainly a very risky business on this campus. It is a daring idea that students can be approached on an individual responsible level. It is a challenging idea, and a refreshing one, and we wish it every success. Nobody has ever quite dared try it before.

STUDENTS APATHY

But perhaps the reason why we hear so much about student apathy is that students are expected to be apathetic. And it is just possible that if approached in just

the right way, it will turn out that they are not. The Hungarian Fund Committee has dared to make this assumption.

Certainly the purpose of the campaign demands this approach to a great extent. The agony of Hungary, its hour of triumph, and then its ruthless, methodical suppression inspired the admiration and the horror of the whole world, and to go out and plead sympathy on their behalf would be an insult not only to the brave of Hungary, but to the people to whom one was pleading. The Hungarian adventure into freedom has shattered the apathy of universities across the continent, and to conduct a frivolous and flashy campaign would leave a bad taste in one's mouth.

FAITH and HOPE

If one felt that such a campaign

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Successful Weekend Reported As McGill Visits Laval

With the strains of "Bonhomme, Bonhomme, Sais Tu Jouer" and "Alouette" ringing in their ears, some thirty-one McGill students returned from an exchange weekend at Laval University, Quebec City. The group was repaying a visit to McGill earlier in the year by a similar contingent from Laval.

Billeted in Students' Homes

Upon arriving in Quebec, the McGills were greeted at the train by a mass of Laval students shouting and singing colorful French-Canadian and Montreal songs, as well as by a horde of newspaper photographers. All McGill students were billeted at homes of Laval students.

Quebec Tour, Model Parliament

Friday's agenda consisted of a tour of the historic section of Quebec City, the Quartier Latin. The afternoon was spent at the Quebec Court House where Laval

and McGill representatives participated in a Model Parliament.

Friday night, the group visited the Chateau Frontenac where they were treated to an evening of tobogganing at the Chateau's Slide.

Saturday, steak dinners were provided free of charge to all McGill students. After dinner, the combined delegations were taken on a tour around the City in an open-air gaily decorated Carnival vehicle.



"ON THURSDAY" SERIES

Thursday, February 14th: Ann Peacock and Reg Hollis will debate for McGill against the Combined British Universities Team. The debate topic is "Resolved: that Uncle Sam is the Mother-in-Law of the world". Hugh MacLennan will be chairman. 8:30 pm. in Redpath Hall.

"ON CAMPUS" SERIES

Wednesday, February 13th: The West Indian Club (affirmative) debates the Arab Club on the topic, "Resolved: that universities should stress a liberal rather than a technical education." BOX LUNCHEON ON SALE. 1 pm. in the Walter Stewart Room.

INTER-FRATERNITY LEAGUE

The winners of the first round are: Delta Kappa Epsilon, Kappa Alpha, Kappa Rho, Phi Epsilon, Sigma Alpha Mu, Theta Delta Chi, Zeta Beta Tau. Consolation Tournament. The winners of the first round are: Alpha Delta Phi, Lambda Chi Alpha, Psi Upsilon, Phi Gamma Theta, Theta Delta.

Thursday, February 14th: 1 pm. Theta Delta Chi is host to the Zeta Beta Tau in the semi final round for the Inter-Fraternity League Trophy. Topic: Resolved that female guests at a fraternity be required to keep at least one foot on the floor at all times.

Gymnastic Meet Here Saturday

The fight for the Caron Trophy, emblematic of the Intercollegiate Gymnastic Championship, will get underway this Saturday afternoon at 4 pm. in the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium.

Last year the event was held at Toronto and the Redmen were declared the winners. Ken Marshall, captain of the McGill squad, won the All Round Championship last year and is a favourite to repeat at this year's contest.

In addition to Marshall, the team will consist of Jerry Anderson, a noted Canadian and Intercollegiate diver, and Ray Sawchuck, who placed third in both the free hand and tumbling event at last year's meet. The other members of the team are Dennis Hemmings, John Blachford, Walter Dutton, and Doug Terryberry.

Intermediate Hockey

The McGill Braves play host to Loyola College at the MWS tonight at 7:30. Admission is free, and there's a good time to be had by all.

Law Takes Series Lead; Engineers Blanked 4-0

by JERRY LEFSON

Yesterday at the MWS, Law took the first of a three game series in the Intramural Hockey League finals by blanking a team from Engineering 4-0.

The men from Law completely overpowered the crew from Engineering as they got right down to business at the opening whistle. Bud Abbot flipped a neat pass to Ken Montgomery from behind the net, and the latter easily lifted the puck past Bob Allore, the Engineering goaler.

At the half way mark in the first period, despite the Engineers having the odd man advantage, Yves Hébert doubled the score after taking a pass from Bruce English on a breakaway.

Twice in the opening minutes of the second period, English broke away from the Engineering defense, but brilliant goaltending by Allore stopped him cold on both occasions. Minutes later the losers almost got on the score board when Frank Phillips was folled by Tony Lafeur on a solo rush. This was about the cleverest play of the contest.

Hébert got his second and third points of the game near the end of the final period by assisting

on the last two tallies. Clem Wadsworth scored number three while Terry O'Connor got the final tally on a bullet shot from about ten feet out that caught Allore on the open side.

The game was highlighted by excellent goal-keeping on both sides.



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"On Campus" Debate Today

"Resolved that universities should stress a liberal education rather than a technical education" will be the topic for the "On Campus" debate today. The debate will be held in the Walter M. Stewart room at 1 pm., and box lunches will be on sale for \$.50 and \$.35.

The speakers will be representatives from the West Indian Society and the Arab Club, rivals in the Debating Union's Inter-Club series. The West Indian Society has so far gone undefeated in this series, and a larger attendance than usual is expected. The debate will be chaired by Joe Nuss, a second year Law student who is well-known as an active debater at McGill. The winner will be decided by a house vote.

Friday Night

Redmen Night

As

U. of M.

Plays Host At MWS

des, and the difference appeared to be in the defense play. The next game in the series takes place at the MWS tomorrow at 1.

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COMING EVENTS

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 13

CHAMBER MUSIC: Tonight in Redpath Hall Alexander Bratt will conduct the McGill Chamber Ensemble in an unusually interesting program, which will include works of such famous composers as Corelli, (Concerto Grosso No. 1 in D minor, two violins and cello), Pergolesi (Salve Regina, sung by Patricia Neway, soprano).

CHESS CLUB: There will be a regular meeting at 7:30 pm. in the Salon. Tournament finals.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION: A testimony meeting will be held at 8:15 pm. in the S.C.M. House, 3625 Oxenden Ave. All Welcome.

HILLEL: Noon hour debate and panel discussion on the topic, "Are Jewish Traditions Outdated".

PRE-MEDICAL SOCIETY: First Aid lecture tonight in Room 21 of the Biology Bldg. at 7:30 pm. Manuals will be sold tonight.

SOCIALIST SOCIETY: Debate between Professor McCord Wright and Ross Dawson, Marxist, on "Resolved that Marxism is a solution for our economic problems here and now" at 8 pm. in the Union Ballroom.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 14

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB: A meeting will be held at 1 pm. at which further nominations for the executive for the next year will be accepted. A discussion will be held regarding the transmitter which is once again "on the air". The annual meeting will be held on Feb. 19.

ARAB CLUB: A film will be presented. The title: "New Day in the Middle East". There will also be a presentation of Arabic Music, in Divinity Hall at 8:30 pm. Everybody is welcome.

CANTERBURY CLUB: "Man's Small Conception of God", study group led by Rev. Reg Hollis at 3479 University St. from 1-2 pm.

LUTHERAN STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION: "The Christian Marriage" by guest speaker, Pastor F. Zinck of Lachine at 5:30 pm. in the S.C.M. House, 3625 Oxenden Ave. Refreshments and Discussion. All Welcome.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 15

NEWMAN CLUB: A dance at 8:30 pm. All invited. Refreshments will be served.

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB: A masquerade dance will be held in the Union Ballroom from 9 pm. - 2 pm. Entertainment by Jimmy Jones and his Orchestra. Admission .50 for members, .75 for non-members. Door and costume prizes will be awarded.